

PRINCE OF WALES IS STILL A MINOR

Becomes Duke of Cornwall, but
Can't Even Administer
Funds.

London, June 23.—The Prince of Wales, who was eighteen years old to-day, arrived in London Friday from Paris and slept in Buckingham Palace. He went to Windsor yesterday afternoon in an ordinary first-class railway carriage, accompanied only by his tutor. A few people who noticed him at the station cheered him and he responded by raising his hat. He spent most of his birthday quietly at Windsor Castle.

To-day's birthday is only a "conventional age coming" for the prince, as he remains a minor otherwise until the conventional age comes on his twenty-first birthday. Although he now becomes the Duke of Cornwall the Prince of Wales will continue to be administered and saved for him by a council of which he cannot yet be a member.

The young prince will not be over-supplied with money for a few years to come, and although his allowance is adequate, many expenses for charitable subscriptions and the like must be incurred by a Prince of Wales even in his boyhood. The importance of saving the income of the Duchy of Cornwall during a long minority of an heir to the throne and estate is shown in the case of Edward VII. He was created Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall at his birth, and when he was twenty-one the accumulations from the estate were sufficient to buy the Sandringham estate and rebuild the house without asking the aid of Parliament.

The prince and the King yesterday afternoon reviewed the 15,000 members of the St. John of Jerusalem Ambulance Brigade in Windsor Park. The prince will come to London with his parents on Monday and will return to France on Thursday for a short period. He will spend July with the Marquis de Breteuil at the latter's chateau. He will go to Cowes with the King and Queen early in August.

Luther Burbank Says:

"Think of the vertebrae and its surmounting brain of Henry E. Steinway, the man who worked for fifty years before he was able to make a piano that pleased him. In The Steinway Piano we have the net result of a life of invention, dreams, toil, love, work and aspiration."

Let us send you the story of the Steinway. It is free.

**Walter D. Moses
& Co.**

103 E. Broad St.
Oldest Music House in Va.
and N. C.

70-YEAR-OLD SILAS SEIVER GETS LICENSE TO MARRY

Widower With Twelve Children, He
Chooses for Second Wife Widow
Who Has Ten.

Franklin, W. Va., June 23.—Silas Seiver rode on horseback into town from his farm forty miles out in the country forty-four years ago, and procured a license to marry Miss Mary Ann Kester, who died two years ago after bearing him twelve children. At the time of his first marriage he was twenty-eight years old.

Yesterday he rode into town again in quest of another license. His bride-to-be on this occasion will be Mrs. Sarah Tusing, aged seventy-five, his neighbor, whose husband died five years ago leaving her ten children.

The clerk who issued the first license went to his reward years ago. Clerk W. W. Harper issued the license yesterday.

Seiver and his second bride will be married Monday.

MINISTER SCOLDS GAY FLOCK.

Stops Dance Music and There Is No
More "Turkey Trot."

Cumberland, Md., June 23.—The sudden appearance of the Rev. William Episcopius, rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church, the most historic in the State, standing on the site of North Cumberland, stopped the "Turkey Trot" at the dance at the Daisy Academy, given by the Young Men's Club of Emanuel parish.

His presence created a sensation. There had been three "moon" dances with the lights out, and a half-dozen couples indulged in the "Turkey Trot." When the next dance was to begin the lights on, and the minister ordered the orchestra to stop.

Then he addressed the astonished assembly. He said he was "shocked" and nothing so "undignified" could go on in any organization connected with his church. He said he could not call the dance by name, that it was so "vile." The dancing proceeded, but there was no more "Turkey Trot."

ARCHITECTS MAKE PROTEST.

Give Reasons Why Men Outside Official
Staff Should Be Employed.

Washington, June 23.—Architects of practically every American city are voicing their opposition to the provision of the sundry civil appropriation bill as passed by the House, which would restrict the employment by the Treasury Department of architects outside of the government service.

James Knox Taylor, Grant La Farge, and many other men noted in the field of architecture, have expressed themselves as bitterly opposed to this provision. It is declared by them that the government work would suffer immeasurably by the passage of this provision, which would eliminate the competition of the best architects in the country for the designs of all big and important public buildings.

These buildings would necessarily have to be designed by the supervising architect's office, and the government would suffer through the loss of competition, and the work of the men rated highest in their profession.

WILD RIDE DEFEATS POISON.

Physician Saves His Life by Speedy
Dash After Snake Bite.

Hood River, Ore., June 23.—Bitten by a rattlesnake, Dr. J. M. Waugh, a physician, who left here Sunday for his ranch, made a sensational horseback ride over the rough mountain road back to White Salmon, where he received medical treatment that saved his life.

Dr. Waugh was struck in the arm. The reptile's fangs hung in his coat, and he was forced to grasp the reptile with the free hand and hurried it away from him. Dr. Waugh cut the wound open, allowing it to bleed freely, then mounted his horse and rode back to town.

Bold Medal, London, 1911

Largest Sale HIGH-GRADE
Tea in U. S.

Have You Tasted
the most delicious tea in the
world?

Then don't delay trying it.
It's Ridgways. For nearly a
century it has enjoyed the
largest sale of any high-grade
tea on earth.

In Sealed Air-Tight Pails.

All High-Class Grocers
Order Trial Package
TO-DAY!

(64)

Ridgways
TEA

DOCK COLLAPSES; MANY LIVES LOST

Weight of Crowd Is Too Great,
and 250 People Thrown
Into Water.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—Between fifteen and twenty people were drowned and a number injured to-night when a fifty-foot dock at Eagle Park, Grand Island, Niagara River, collapsed under the weight of 250 people, precipitating them into twelve feet of water. Up to midnight seven bodies had been recovered, of whom six have been identified.

The known dead are:

Mrs. McKee, Mrs. McKee's ten-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hichmyer and her two-year-old son.

Mrs. Gallagher.

Cecilia Kelly, nine years old.

Missing: Mrs. Hellstrom and four-year-old baby, Viola Semf, Miss Irene Thomas, Mrs. Westfall, Mrs. Hyde.

So far as known all the victims were residents of Buffalo.

An excursion dock at Eagle Park, Grand Island, Niagara River, collapsed under the weight of a crowd to-night, and over 100 people were thrown into the Niagara River.

The excursionists were preparing to return to Buffalo after an outing at the park, and between 350 and 400 persons were on the dock to take the steamer, when the underpinning gave way and hurled those nearest the boat into the river. The outing was under the auspices of Court Amherst Lodge, No. 237, I. O. O. F., of Black Rock, and was for the benefit of sick brothers.

The steamer Henry Koerber had just warped into the dock to take on a load of returning excursionists. The dock was crowded with people and more were coming down from the grove above. The gangplanks were thrown out and the section of the crowd nearest to the steamer began to move forward.

Board called to them to move slowly. The words were no more than out of his mouth when the center of the dock sank with a crash. The planking held fast to the timbers on both sides of the dock, forming a pocket into which the struggling mass of people was thrown.

Many were caught in the wreckage of the dock, but fully 150 went into the water, which was ten feet in depth, with a current of about ten miles an hour. The wreckage of the dock served to hold most of the struggling crowd, but several who fell clear of it began to float away.

Henry Lieb, who was in the center of the throng that went down, rescued after being in the water for over thirty minutes.

"I believe over twenty lives were lost," he said. "There were fully 250 people on the dock, and three-quarters of them went down with it. There was but little warning before the crash came. The dock trembled slightly, and I thought it was caused by the steamer coming in closer. A second later we went down."

The first body found was that of a girl about ten years of age. No one could identify her. At midnight seven more bodies had been laid in the gruesome row. The steamer left for Buffalo at midnight, taking home about 200 of the excursionists, many of whom had sustained slight injuries.

When the boat reached the city an immense crowd was at the dock. Sleeping women wanted news of their children, and it was almost impossible for the police to get them until the boat was unloaded.

Immediately after discharging her passengers the Koerber returned to Grand Island to bring home the remainder of the crowd.

DEATH OF JACKSON TIES UP ALL FUNDS OF HOUSE

Successor to Sergeant-at-Arms Will
Be Appointed Without
Any Delay.

Washington, June 23.—The death of U. S. Jackson, sergeant-at-arms of the House, which occurred in Greensfield, Ind., after a two months' fight with Bright's disease, complicated by pneumonia, may cause some embarrassment to the members of the House, as his office can only be assumed by another through appointment.

At the close of the business day upon which the sergeant-at-arms died, therefore, his office is without authority to pay out any of the money placed to the credit of his office at the Treasury.

House, which acts as a checking bank for the members. Charles F. Riddell, cashier of the office, decided to extend the business day of Saturday over until Monday, in order to obviate to-morrow the House will be asked to pass a resolution which will make the office of the sergeant-at-arms a permanent one.

Mr. Jackson was long prominent in Democratic politics in his State, being chairman of the Democratic State Committee for six years. He declined several offers of office in 1911, but accepted the aid of the State in his struggle to become sergeant-at-arms of the House.

JOURNEY ENDS WITH WEDDING.

Girl Travels From Italy to Minneapolis
to Marry.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.—Completing a journey of 5,231 miles from Tuscany, Italy, Miss Anna Turin arrived in Minneapolis to-day, seven hours ahead of Horace Carcioloff, who was hastening on a special train from Winnipeg to greet the young woman, who is to be wedded there to-night.

At the home of Peter Carcioloff, 2801 Broadway, to-day, the bride and groom, who were married in the little Italian town where as children Anna and Horace played, the friendship of those days developed into romance, and a little more than a year ago, when Horace Carcioloff returned to Italy, they became engaged. The wedding date was set many weeks ago, and Miss Turin took the long voyage to join her sweetheart.

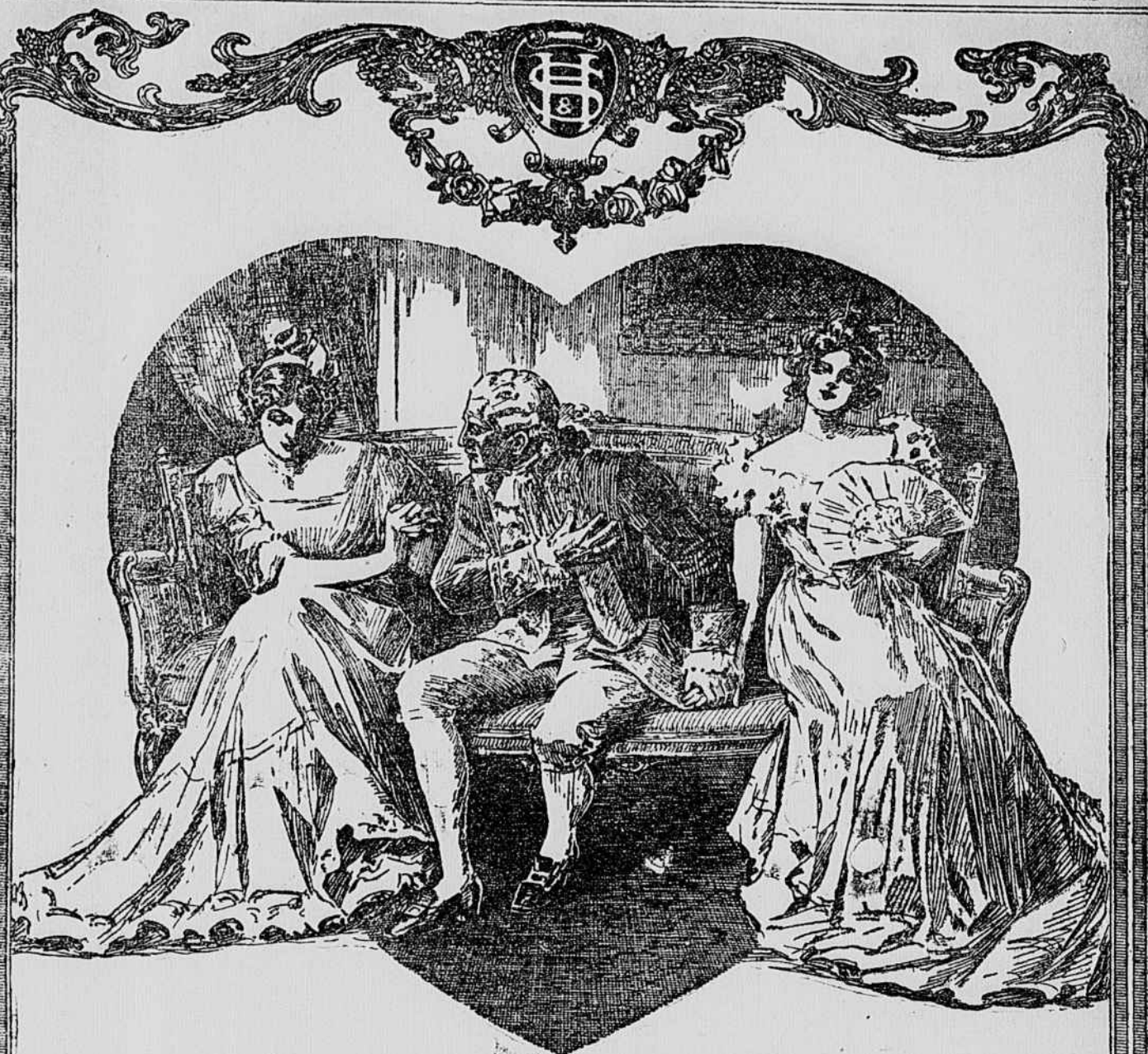
Horace Carcioloff left Tuscany four years ago, coming to America. Two years he spent in Richmond.

LOSES LIFE IN SURF.

Sergeant in United States Hospital
Corp. Caught in Whirlpool.

Charleston, S. C., June 23.—Sergeant Harry W. Gumb, of Lowell, Mass., a member of the hospital corps stationed at Fort Moultrie, was drowned last night while bathing in the surf at Sullivan's Island.

Gumb's wife, who was in a short distance away, saw the little child, rushed into the water in a vain attempt to rescue him, after he was caught in a whirlpool. The remains were recovered and were sent to Lowell, Mass., to-day.



Valuable Prizes for a Title

We commissioned Mr. W. J. Moran to draw this picture for us without an idea of a title. Now we want our numerous friends and patrons to suggest a title for it, and we are offering prizes for the six best and most suitable titles for the picture.

To participate in this contest you must purchase from us some article during the period of the contest. You can make as many suggestions as you like. When you make your purchase ask the salesman to give you a "Picture Contest Card"; then fill it out with the title or titles you are submitting, and your name and address, and turn it in to us. Every mail order purchase also entitles you to make suggestions.

The contest will end July 9th. The prizes will be awarded soon after by three competent and disinterested judges. We will publish the names of the judges later. The best suggestion wins the first prize; the second best the second prize, etc.

Prizes to Be Awarded:

First prize—One Suite of Furniture.....	\$50.00
Second prize—One Coal or Gas Range.....	\$35.00
Third prize—One Axminster or Wilton Rug.....	\$25.00
Fourth prize—One Leather Couch.....	\$20.00
Fifth prize—One Chiffonier.....	\$15.00
Sixth prize—One Library Table.....	\$10.00
Total.....	\$155.00

Price winners can exchange these for anything they want, provided it is of equal value.

Prizes will be displayed in our windows; come and see them.

Sydney H. Hardy Inc.

ESCAPE IN AUTO OF MAN THEY ROB ANNOUNCED TO DAY

Four Masked Highwaymen Hold
Up Indianapolis Party, Then
Take Machine.

Minneapolis, June 23.—Four masked men, after holding up at point of receivers, Edmund C. Bates and party near the top of a hill, a mile from the city limits, and obtaining \$25 in cash and two gold watches, forced Mr. Bates, two women, a small child and another man to get out of their automobile. The highwaymen then took the machine and disappeared.

According to Bates, he had just crossed a small bridge over what is known as Brown's Lake and was going up a steep hill.

"Danger ahead," Bates said a young fellow shouted, and as he slowed down and stopped, three others with revolvers in their hands and handkerchiefs over their faces rushed out from the bushes.

"Hold up your hands," it is said they commanded, and then they searched the party. As soon as they had obtained the valuables one of the men, who ordered them to leave the machine, apparently familiar with the mechanism of an automobile, cranked it, and the four jumped in, and started off at a high rate of speed. The women were badly frightened.

LITTLE GIRL SAVES FATHER.

Sucks Rattlesnake Poison and Then
Takes Parent Out of Wilds.

Palto Alto, Cal., June 23.—Pick of his twelve-year-old daughter saved the life of Joseph Eberhart, of San Francisco, who was bitten by a rattlesnake in the wilds of San Mateo Mountains and brought out by the little girl to receive medical attention.

What to do in the case of a rattlesnake bite was known to Anita Eberhart because her mother was killed by one. This happened when she was only three years old, but she had been told many times how her mother died.

She should have a similar experience. She was out with her father and mother when a rattlesnake struck him in the calf of his leg. He killed the snake, and then began to feel the effects of the poison.

Ed Eberhart, the girl's father, was lying on the ground, and she was deeply into it with a hunting knife and sucking out the poison. She then revived her father, held him as he staggered to camp a quarter of a mile away, and helped him to mount a horse, which he rode to a farmhouse eight miles away.

She followed on foot, but fainted from loss of blood. It was hurried to this city, however, and was soon on the road to recovery. The doctors found that the girl had sucked all the poison from his blood, and told her that it was due to her actions alone that he lived.

from running out upon the trestle, either Mr. Izard or the brakeman cut the cars loose and allowed them to run. But the engine could not be stopped, and Mr. Izard, who was on the side of the engine under which the trestle first gave way, was unable to jump clear, and went down with the engine. Death is expected to result, and he was no doubt rendered immediately unconscious and died without suffering.

Miss Johanna West Robinson. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fayetteville, N. C., June 23.—Miss Johanna West Robinson died at her home on Monticello Heights, this city, early to-day. Miss Robinson's death followed a long period of ill health.

Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Sparks Robinson, died in February. Three sisters and one brother survive her.

William T. Harris. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Danville, Va., June 23.—William T. Harris, one of the oldest and most prominent lawyers of this city and widely known in legal circles all over the State, died suddenly at his home here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. His sudden end was the result of a stroke of apoplexy yesterday, followed by a series of convulsions during the night and this morning.

To all appearances Mr. Harris had been in good health. All of last week he had been busy in court with several important cases in which he had been retained. Yesterday morning he complained of feeling badly, but was at his office.

About 2:30 o'clock his son, Malcolm K. Harris, who was associated with his father in the practice of law, was called out of his office, and returning in a half-hour found Mr. Harris stretched unconscious on the floor. A physician was summoned, but he was unable to revive him.

During the night and up to the time of his death he remained in a state of coma except for a few brief intervals of consciousness. The final convulsion came to-day just before 4 o'clock.

Although Mr. Harris's condition for the twenty-four hours previous to his death had been extremely critical, this fact was unknown except to the family and a few intimate friends, and the announcement of his end came as a distinct shock to the entire community.

William Trent Harris was a native of Buckingham and a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, of that county. Sometime over thirty years ago he came to Danville and began to practice law with R. W. Peatross, now judge of the corporation court. Under the firm name of Peatross & Harris they built up one of the largest practices in this section, and were

well known throughout Virginia. About two years ago the firm was dissolved and Mr. Harris became associated with his son.

In 1884 Mr. Harris married Miss Kerr Morehead, a daughter of the late Major J. Turner Morehead, of North Carolina, and New York. The wife and three sons survive him. The sons are: Turner M. Harris, Malcolm K. Harris and William Nelson Harris, all of Danville.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and interment will be made in Green Hill Cemetery, this city.

DEATHS

RATHBUN.—Died, at his residence, 3412 East Clay Street, Saturday, June 22, HENRY A. RATHBUN, aged sixty-nine.

Services from the grave, Seven Pines National Cemetery, MONDAY, June 24, at 12 noon.

WOODY.—Died, Saturday, June 22, 1912, at P. M., at his residence, 702 North Twenty-fifth Street, JAMES M. WOODY, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

The funeral will take place MONDAY AFTERNOON, June 24, at 4:30 o'clock from the above residence. Interment in Oakwood.

HENING.—Died, at Johnson-Whits-Sanatorium, June 23, HENRY D. HENING, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Hening, of Jefferson, Powhatan county. Burial in family burying ground, Carlisle, TUESDAY, June 25, 4 P. M.

GORDON.—Died, at Retreat for Sick, June 23, 1912, at 11 A. M. CORA HENRIETTA GORDON, daughter of Wm. H. and Gertrude Perry Gordon.

Funeral will take place THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Burial in Hollywood. (Private.)

IN MEMORIAM

ROUNTREE.—In loving memory of our dear mother, MRS. MARY A. ROUNTREE, who died June 13, 1909.

Sweetly be her silent slumber;
Quietly in her grave so low;
She no more will join our number;
Or no more our troubles or sorrows know.

May she watch upon us
While on this wicked, lonely earth
We roam;
We will try and be contented,
For God knows best and took her home.
HER CHILDREN.



the purest, wholesomest, and least expensive of the high grade baking powders;—a whole pound for only 20 cents; 1/2 pound, 10 cents; 1/4 pound, 5 cents.

Insist on having it. All good Grocers sell it, or will get it for you.